

THE JEB

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FOREWORD

We the Seniors upon reaching the peak of high school, publish this annual to restore the memories of our many pleasant and useful years spent in Stuart High School.

The Staff has worked hard to prepare this annual, with the hope that it will mean a great deal to you when you start thinking of old memories as you review this annual.

Edwin Clark



DEDICATION

As we reach this final step in our days at Stuart Hi. we begin to think back over the many memories our school holds—the teachers who have helped us so willingly with our problems, our friends who have always been so near, and our many activities which have enriched our school life and deepened our appreciation for these days.

Yes, after all these years, we can look back and deeply appreciate the high ideals for which our school stands and the joys which it has brought to us.

It seems only a small contribution—but to express our gratitude for the impression that our school has left upon us, we, the Seniors of '50 are proud that we have the privilege of dedicating this issue of the JEB to our school.



Mr. R. P. Via Principal



Mrs. Margaret Hazelwood Senior Homeroom



Mrs. Elva Powell Junior Homeroom



Miss Patricia Persohn Sophomore Homeroom



Mrs. Gertrude Hopkins Freshman Homeroom (A)



Mrs. Mildred Hopkins Freshman Homeroom (B)



Mr. James E. Tate Eighth Grade (A) Homeroom



Mrs. Nellie Scott
Eighth Grade (B) Homeroom
(First Term)



Mrs. La Verene Woody Eighth Grade (B) Homeroom (Second Term)



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Mr. Arthur E. Williams
Agriculture



Miss Ethelyne Fulcher Commercial



Mr. E. R. Kairis
Physical Education and Coach
(First Term)



Mr. Cecil Creasey
Physical Education and Coach
(Second Term)



Mrs. Estelle Moore
Librarian



Miss Betty Jo Clark Secretary



Mrs. Z. H. Newman Seventh Grade



Mrs. Cora Joyce Seventh Grade



Mrs. Vera Shelton
Fifth and Sixth Grades



Mrs. Mabel B. Norris Fifth Grade



Miss Mabel Griggs Fourth Grade

(Not Pictured)

Miss Carrie Rangeley Sixth Grade



Mrs. Burton McCready Fourth Grade



Mrs. Audrey Davis
Third Grade



Mrs. Mabel H. Joyce Third Grade



Miss Martha Ross Second Grade



Mrs. Kathryn Taylor Second Grade



Mrs. Holice S. Fain First Grade



Mrs. Hazel Hawks First Grade

not pictured.

Mrs. J. Mason Richardson Music Director

Classes















School Activities















WHARTON FRANCIS

Treasurer

"Such ways, such acts, such looks hast thou" Latin Club 1, 2; Athletic Club 1; Drum and Bugle Corp 1; Pres. Freshman Class 1; Vice Pres. Jr. Class 3; Band 3; Co-Captain Basketball Team 4; Literary Club 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Treasurer Senior Class 4; Baseball Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 4.

MRS. MARGARET HAZELWOOD

Senior Sponsor









EDWIN CLARK Reporter

"Wit make its own welcome for leisure. and action makes the hours seem short" Latin Club 1, 2; Athletic Club 1; Drum and Bugle Corp 1; Beta Club 3, 4; President Beta Club 4; Literary Club 4; Basketball Manager 3, 4; Baseball Manager 3, 4; Editor-in-chief of Annual 4.

LAURA HOPKINS Vice-President "Sunny personality with a trim of wit, both clever and refreshing"

Latin Club 1, 2; Vice-President Latin Club 1, 2; Athletic Club 1; Captain of Basketball 4; President Junior Class; Vice-President Senior Class; Beta Club 3, 4; Vice-President Beta Club 4; Literary Club 4; Glee Club 4; Basketball 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.

VAN SHARPE President

"A peace above all earthly dignities, a still and quiet conscience"

Athletic Club 1; Cheerleader 1; Latin Club
1, 2; Pres. of Freshman Class 1; Drum and
Bugle Corp 1; Beta Club 3, 4; Glee Club 4;
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Captain Basketball 4; President Senior Class
4; Publicity Manager for Annual 4.

VERNA HUGHES

Secretary
"Gentle in speech, sweet in disposition,
modest in manners"
Beta Club 4: Glee Club 4: Vice-Pres. FHA
4: Home Ec. 1, 2, 3, 4: Senior Class Sec. 4.









RUBY HELMS
"A sweet, attractive kind of grace"
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 3;
Reporter Home Ec. Club 3; Basketball 3;
Literary Club 4; Beta Club 4; Athletic Club
1.

RAY LAWSON

"The proud embarrassment of the artist, tasting the enjoyment of looking on his own works with the eyes of strangers"

Glee Club 3, 4; Literary Club (Reporter) 4; Beta Club 4; Production Manager of Annual 4.

THELMA PENDLETON
"Divinely tall, divinely fair, a true daughter
of the gods"
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Club 1; Home
Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 4; Beta
Club 4.

BARBARA ANN HANDY
"The finest taste, the deepest feeling, the
most delicate ear, an excellent musician"
Home Ec. Club 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4.









RALPH TURNER
"Happy go lucky, and a genuine friend
indeed"
Transfer from H. M. A.

DOROTHY HOLT
"Sweet and sincere, loyal and kind, another
just like her you'd never find"
Home Ec. Club 1, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Beta
Club Sec. 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Parliamentarian
of Jr. Class 3; Patrolman Club (Sec. and
Treasurer) 4.

GAY SMART
"Happy, loving, carefree, gay"
Home Ec. Club 3; Glee Club 4; Beta Club 4.

LLOYD BURGE
"Music his life, inviting trusts, imbued
with humor and righteousness"
Glee Club 3, 4: Band 3; Literary Club (Sec.
and Treasurer) 4.





FRANCES HAZELWOOD
"Your heart's desires be with you"
Home Ec. Club 3, 4; Athletic (Softball
Team) 3; Literary Club 4; Beta Club 4;
Glee Club 3, 4.

BETSY WILLIAMS

"Give the world the best you have and the best will come back to you"

Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Club 1:
Basketball Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball Teams 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club Treasurer 2, Vice-Pres. 3, President 4; Glee Club 4; Literary 4; Safety Patrol 3, 4; Vice-Pres. of Safety Patrol 4.

ERVIN CASSIDY
"Laughter is good, wholesome humor is better, but to be even tempered is best"
FFA 3, 4; Glee Club 4.

MARGIE CARTER
"A laugh is worth a hundred groans
in any market"
Home Ec. Club 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Glee
Club 4; Literary Club 4; Treasurer Home
Ec. Club 4.









JACK BELL
"Talkative in speech, witty in ways, in our
hearts he'll always stay"
Transfer from Bent Mountain High School;
Glee Club 4; Basketball 4.

GIFFORD WILLARD
"Not much talk—a great sweet silence"
Treasurer of Jr. Class 3; Beta Club 3, 4;
Glee Club 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4.



NANCY PUCKETT

"Love is such a beautiful thing, and therefore let's be merry"

Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 4; Soft ball 1; Reporter of Home Ec. Club 4; Patrolman 3, 4.

CAROLYN THOMPSON
"A smile for all, a greeting glad, an amiable, happy way she had"
Latin Club 1, 2; Athletic Club 1; Glee Ciub 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum and Bugle Corp 1; Beta Club (Treasurer) 3, 4; Sec. of Jr. Class 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club (President) 4; Business Manager of Annual 4.

Not Pictured

"Black her hair as the winter night, White her skin as the summer snow" Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4.

CLASS HISTORY

In the beginning of the year eight and thirty in the ninth month there entered into the land of learning many seekers of knoweldge. There were forty and five in this group and they all came from the green plains of Stuart.

And it came to pass as they entered the halls of learning, then in store of the Stuart grammar grades, that they were received with great rejoicing by Miss Taylor—their leader for the coming year.

And after some months they were allowed to enter the second grade. Here this group increased and after many months were pushed into a third grade. The ruler of this grade was called Miss Dalton who held sway in the new temple of learning in Stuart, probably due to the castor oil bottle which they vividly remember.

Some months later the class of fifty was sent to acquire a greater knowledge in a fourth grade, but most learned only of a game called by the name of marbles.

After much studying and more play this memorable class reached the title of seventh graders. Miss Moore directed an unusual negro spiritual play with more unusual characters being none other than the five and forty.

And, even so, when these blessed ones plagued the high school faculty by becoming ninth graders one sympathetic teacher gave the refugees cof fee instead of History! They also journeyed in that same year to the far away paradise of Hanging Rock in a great blue chariot.

And it came to pass that the class of fifty found favor in the eyes of these wise and worthy strangers and success looked fair before them and they were much glad except Edwin who liked to talk too much.

But a great cry went up and from the throats of the greedy class, "Lo!! if it doth happen that there is much need that we have song and dance." And so thinking these things made many a party. The first was called a Junior Class Picnic because they had it while Juniors. Causing much comment because the honorable police force was called upon to find them the town laughed hilariously. Then there was much feasting at rare and unusual banquets.

Now as the class did journey through the land they were at times one and all seized with strange pestilences an wise men did call some of these infirmities basketball, baseball and some volley ball. None were killed and but a few injured.

And it came to pass in the same year that the class did sit themselves down that a picture might be made of great beauty, but when it was done and their eyes did fall upon it disgust was on the face of the whole class and they were much angry—for behold, it was like no thing on the earth, nor under the earth, nor on the face of the angry deep.

Then it straightway came to pass that the members of the class began to write down the greatest and most wonderful thoughts such as no one had ever thought before since the beginning of the world upon sheets and sheets of fools-cap that the people who came to listen to them at commencement need not be turned away disappointed.

Likewise they did sew and sew upon yards and yards of fine rayon and cotton that the eyes of the multitude should be gladdened by the glitter of their fine raiment. Now one of the instructors, Mrs. Hazelwood spoke gravely saying, "Let your work be of silk, though your garments be made of cheesecloth." But they opened their mouths and answered, "Nay, both shall be of silk."

And as they prophesied so was it done, even as they had said.

They traveled in this land of learning for many months and then with one consent many began to make excuse and the class did decrease until those who entered the beginning of the last trials of the class did equal two and twenty.

So with many tears and much bewailing, the class of fifty sorrowfully passed on their way and the whole number of this twelfth are:

Jack, of the house of Bell, a man of good standing who has been with us for only this year having moved here from the far away land of Roanoke.

Lloyd Thomas, a fine musician from the house of Burge.

Margie Lee, only daughter of the house of Carter.

George Ervin, agriculture-minded son of the house of Cassidy.

Edwin Ayers, of the house of Clark, a witty and smart man.

Robert Wharton, only son of the house of Francis.

Eleanor Alice, from the house of Gregory.

Frances Elizabeth, third daughter from the house of Hazelwood.

Barbara Ann, baby girl from the house of Handy.

Ruby Wayne, only child from the house of Helms.

Dorothy Anne, first daughter from the house of Holt.

Betty Laura, first daughter from the house of Hopkins.

Verna Eva, brilliant daughter of the house of Hughes.

Edward Ray, artistic son of the house of Lawson.

Thelma Ree, dancing daughter from the house of Pendleton.

Nancy Lee, singing daughter from the house of Puckett.

Alton Van, first son of the house of Sharpe, whom the class of fifty did choose to be their

president.

Gay Vernie, smart daughter of the house of Smart.

Carolyn Wright, athletic daughter of the house of Thompson.

Ralph Jefferson, of the house of Turner who decided to finish the way of learning with them after helping his country.

Gifford Boss, second son of the house of Willard.

Betsy Ruth, first daughter of the house of many Williams.

So it has come to pass that of the many who entered this land, only twenty and two will depart. For there have been many to make excuses.

The first said, "I needs must toil at home, therefore I cannot graduate."

Another said, "I am dull and cannot learn, I pray thee have me excused."

A third said, "I am poor in health, therefore I cannot graduate."

And still another said, "I am going to be married, and therefore I need not graduate."

So thus did the decrease in number. Verily, Verily, I say unto you that broad is the gate and wide is the way that leadeth to high school and many there be that go therat but straight is the gate and narrow is the way that leadeth to graduation and few there be that find it.

"Twelve years hath the class of fifty sojourned in the land and eaten of the fruits ye shall surely be driven forth from the land."

Now I say unto you, they must depart thence to go each a separate way to lands they know not of to do they know not what.

But, "Let us not be weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not."

Class Historians

Carolyn Thompson Betsy Williams Van Sharpe

CLASS PROPHECY

As years drift by and we have gone far away, We often think of our old friends And wonder where they are today.

After working in the office Of my employer all day, In Brooklyn, New York Near the street of Broadway, I decided to take a walk Out to the airport there And watch the airplanes Arriving from everywhere.

As I was on my journey, I felt so all alone
And wished to see a friend or two from home.
I was walking along just wondering how much
farther

When suddenly and surprisingly I ran into my friend Margie Carter.

She was coming down from the airport With a suitcase in her hand.

Just arriving in the States

From a visit in a foreign land.

She said she'd visited England, Hawaii, and Japan.

We began to talk of how strange for us to meet, And glancing around, we saw coming down the street

A rather handsome guy,
Slim and tall, with a nice physic.
He hummed a tune and we gathered
He had talents for music.
As soon as he spoke we knew that he was,
Our dear old friend and hillbilly pal, Lloyd
Burge.

His smile has extended into world wide fame As top comedian of stage and screen.

And immediately our conversation

Centered 'round the class of nineteen fifty. Wondering what they were doing in this year nineteen sixty.

We turned and saw a sign board of a fortuneteller down the street.

In telling fortunes she can't be beat.

I said to Margie and Lloyd, "Let's visit her right away

And ask her about our Classmates And see what she has to say."

Just as we entered the door,
She spoke with a trembling voice.
Instead of acting morosely she seemed to rejoice
"We don't want our fortunes told
For they might be too sad,
But if you'll tell us about our dear friends
'Twould make us very glad."

We crossed her palm with silver As she looked into the crystal ball, "If it's the class of nineteen-fifty, I can tell you 'bout them all."

Your friend, Ervin Cassidy Is a night clerk in Boston's hotel, He sleeps with one eye open To see that the job is done well.

Her next vision, in Rhode Island where She saw Nancy and her five-year old son, Living happily in a six-room home, With Allen whose heart she'd won.

Carolyn is now in Florida And happy as she can be Because she's now married to Chris And has her college degree.

You won't be surprised to learn

That Dorothy Holt made the grade As top New York model. Natural beauty will not fade.

In the dear state of Virginia Eleanor is living a happy life, Cleaning, sweeping and cooking, Just being a wife.

Miss Laura Hopkins is now stewardess On an airplane Whose daily route is From Florida to Maine.

Mr. Ralph Turner is quite well known In History Class he won fame He now used his knowledge frequently As Ambassador to Spain.

Gay Smart is a nurse In Mt. Airy Town Smart's the right name for her 'Cause a better one can't be found.

Betsy Williams, a New York model And it's brought her fame, It sure hurts the fellows 'Cause she won't change her name.

The famous star Ray Lawson
Is found on Broadway,
Dancing, and singing the top hits of the day.

After taking a business course, Ruby Helms to Washington went, To be assistant secretary To the President.

At Madison Square Garden, Where Van plays basketball

He is said to be the best forward of them all. Frances Hazelwood teaches school in Tennessee Where she is teaching tottlers the ABC's Gifford Willard, the best-known Airplane pilot of Uncle Sam's Is making trips to Indo-China France and Siam.

Admiral Jack Bell Seen on the deck of his mighty warship, giving orders to his men, And preparing for a long trip.

Barbara Ann is a piano player And composer of songs, At "Diamond Horseshoe" night club, There she works all evening long.

Edwin Clark, who we thought Would be world's comedian, Is now at a University Professor as mathematician.

The most famous Physical Ed Director is Wharton

Who is coaching a most promising Football team at Princeton.

"My vision is getting dimmer,
I can't see another one"
We exclaimed "Just wait a minute—
You've not mentioned Thelma Pendleton."

Then she lifted off her Gypsy mask And says, "I'm going to give you all a surprise— It was Thelma the fortune teller, Sitting right before your eyes."

Now this is the prophecy of nineteen sixty, About the Stuart Graduates of nineteen fifty.

The End.

By
Verna Hughes
Margie Carter
Lloyd Burge

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior Class of Stuart High School of the year 1949-1950, of Patrick County, of the State of Virginia, being of sound mind and disposing memory, and realizing that our school days are about to end, do make, declare, and publish this our last will and testament.

To our Superintendent, Mr. Law, we wish to leave our fullest appre-

ciation for the help he has given us during our school days.

To our Principal, Mr. Via, we will our admiration and thanks for the assistance and understanding he has shown us during our most important school year.

To the faculty, we will our earnest affections, our sincere gratitude, and eternal memory, and forgive them for the home work they gave us and

hope that they will forgive us for the headaches we gave them.

To Mr Hazelwood, our home room teacher, who took pity sake on us, we will the love and admiration of the entire Senior Class sincerely trusting that we haven't been too difficult, and caused her too many sleepless nights.

To the Junior Class, we leave our title of "Seniors" knowing they will be as poud of it as we are, and will not forget to realize its importance

to them and our school.

To Mrs. Powell, our Junior Class teacher, we leave the ability to handle all clubs as she has for the past years and help solve the problems of the school as well as the students and take care of the Seniors that "Faint."

We leave Miss Persohn the same position next year as she has this year hoping she can get along with the new coach as she did with Mr. Kairis.

To Mrs. Mildred Hopkins we leave the responsibility of having charge of getting the representatives from colleges to be here on "Senior Day." We also leave her another Freshman class.

To Mrs. Gertrude Hopkins, we will a new Chemistry Class and sincerely hope that none of her students get sick while they are having experiments.

To Mr. Tate, we leave our Senior room for him to teach in so that he can raise every window and let the room get cold for the Seniors when they return.

To the Eighth Grade, who has had a very hard time this year keeping a teacher, we leave Mrs. LaVergne Woody, believing that she will remain with them

To Mr. Creasy we will a Physical Ed. Class that knows how to play volley ball so that he will not have to stop every three minutes and give them a new rule.

Verna Hughes leaves her ability to make mistakes in typing, to Miss

Fulcher.

To Miss Sherwood, our Home Ec. Teacher, we will the entire Home Ec. Dept. as well as the cafeteria, and anticipate a minimum of trouble in securing someone to work in the lunch room.

To Mr. Williams we leave another Agriculture Class consisting of boys

who will not mind entering the contest for "Public Speaking."

To Mrs. Richardson we will forty-15 cent copies of "We Wish You A Merry Christmas."

To Betty Jo Clark, we leave a new typewriter and a bookkeeping book.

They will be in the office.

To Mrs. Moore, along with library we leave another Senior Class Study Hall group who are nice and quiet.

To Arlene Hughes we leave the rocking chair in the Home Ec. Room

so that she can go to sleep in Class.

Carolyn Thompson has nothing to bequeath except Chris Williams and her French Class. She will have to take Chris with her, so she is leaving her French to Betsy Ross Clark.

To Frances Dunkley, Betsy Williams wills her swiftness on the basketball floor hoping she will make first team next year. Good Luck. Being the only Senior wearing a "Diamond", Nancy Puckett leaves her

title to any Junior who can be lucky as she is.

Barbara Ann Handy and Dorothy Holt will the two front seats in the auditorium to Betty Jean Hazelwood and Mary Ruth Hundley admonishing them not to laugh in the visitors faces.

Van Sharpe and Ray Lawson leave their chemistry books to Emma Jean Coleman and Irene Blaylock. They will be in the trash can in the

Senior Room.

Jack Bell leaves the back seat in the commercial room to Lorene Belton hoping she will take Bookkeeping and do as well as Jack.

Eleanor Gregory wills her dark curls and brown eyes to Margaret Hop-

kins.

Van Sharpe leaves his cute ways as well as his title "Ten O'Clock Scholar" to Fulton Clark, and is sure he knows how to use them.

Wharton, we know you are going away to college and we're going to miss you greatly but we are sure you want to leave something for us remember you by. I hear you are leaving your ability to get along with

people to anyone who needs it.

To Una Adkins and Onie Williams, we will the gym so they can have a place to wait for the bus.

Jack Bell and Wharton Francis leave their place in the little store in

the gym to Sammie Foley.

To Mary Ruth Hundley, Dorothy Holt wills the back seat of a blue

'47 Ford, so that she will not take the front one.

Laura Hopkins leaves to Sadie Williams her ability to play basketball without fouling and her seat on the bus so that she can go to every ball

game

To Patsy Owens, Barbara Ann Handy wills her ability to play the piano to go with Patsy's dancing, so the Senior Class of the coming year will enjoy her musical talent along with her dancing.

Edwin Clark leaves to James Robert Justice his "Gift of Gab" so that he can do as well in getting the teacher's mind off of class by arguing,

while the time slips by before she knows it.

To Annette Agee and Junior Vipperman, Thelma Pendleton and Ray Lawson bequeath the "Huckle-Buck", hoping they will enjoy it as much as they have.

To Betty Mae Webb, Verna Hughes leaves her ability to be an "A"

student and the pride of her class.

Lloyd Burge leaves his talent to sing and play a guitar to Jimmy Floyd providing that he replaces him with the "Coon Hollow String Band."

Gifford Willard bequeaths his ability to be tardy to Harley Walker and Juanita Slate provided they refrain from being caught.

Ruby Helms leaves her ability to play the piano to Annie Adkins hop-

ing she likes that "Jazzy" stuff.

Thelma Pendleton wills her height to Anne West with "Best Wishes." The Senior Class leaves Mary Jo Murray the stage so she can twirl her baton in talent shows.

Nancy Puckett bequeaths her talent of making love to Claudine Rogers,

and hopes it will do her some good.

To Mary Lee Rogers, Ralph Turner wills his ability to get married. Gay Smart leaves her studiousness to Maxine Fain and Louise Holt. Margie Carter leaves her "giggler" to Edward Walker and advises him to consult Mrs. Moore if he does not know what to do with it in Study Hall.

To Nadean Morse, Frances Hazelwood leaves the "Box Office" in the Star Theater so she can watch the "CROWDS" go by.

Signed and declared by the Senior Class.

Dorothy Holt Barbara Ann Handy Nancy Puckett Class Lawyers

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

What would happen if Mrs. Hazelwood had a quiet class?

What would happen if Jack Bell lost his job at Ashby's?

What would happen if Lloyd Burge couldn't tell his jokes to someone during fourth period study hall?

What would happen if Ervin Cassidy got an office job after 21/2 years of agriculture?

What would happen if Edwin Clark lost his voice?

What would happen if Wharton Francis lost his appetite?

What would happen to Ray Lawson if Mrs. Hazelwood caught him drawing pin-up girls during history and Engish?

What would happen if Van Sharp couldn't sleep in study period?

What would happen if Ralph Turner's wife (Annie) couldn't do his home work for him? Cheater!

What would happen if Gifford Willard came to school without being sleepy-eyed; Gifford is it the lack of sleep or is it a girl you're dreaming of?

What would happen if Margie Carter's hair turned black?

What would happen to Eleanor Gregory if she didn't take Home Economics this year?

What would happen to Barbara Ann Handy if someone got the rocking chair in the Home Economics room during fifth period before she did?

What would happen to Frances Hazelwood if the "Hills" disappeared, especially the two-legged ones?

What would happen to Ruby Helms if she wasn't accepted at National Business College? What would happen to Dorothy Holt if she and Barbara Handy weren't on speaking

terms? Don't worry, she'd make out. What would happen to Laura Hopkins if Dr. Hudson decided he wouldn't need her help in the Drug Store?

What would happen if Verna Hughes made below "A" on her report card?

What would happen to Thelma Pendleton if she didn't stop at Arko's on her way home from school? Thelma, do you stop to get a coke or is there another reason?

What would happen if Nancy Puckett broke her engagement?

What would happen if Gay Smart lost her friendly smile?

What would happen to Carolyn Thompson if her jeep broke down? Would she ride in a lumber truck or an Oldsmobile?

What would happen if Betsy Williams lost her ability to play fine basketball?

What would happen if Mrs. Gertrude Hopkins had a room for her home room instead of the auditorium?

What would happen to Mrs. Elva Powell if her Literary Club won the big contest?

What would happen to Miss Fulcher if her bookkeeping students learned bookkeeping for one time?

What would happen if Mr. Williams got in a hurry?

What would happen if Mr. Tate should find a piece of chalk in the Senior Room?

What would happen if the Glee Club didn't have the help of Mrs. Moore?

What would happen if Mrs. Woody ate lunch at the cafeteria?

What would happen if the Juniors didn't get their class rings?

What would happen if the teachers could get substitutes without combing Patrick with a fine tooth comb?

What would happen if our dream of a new school came true?

What would happen if the Seniors agreed on one thing without arguing?

What would happen to Mr. Via if he came to school at eight o'clock?

What would happen if Miss Pershon didn't teach Latin?

What would happen if Mr. Creasey lost the "gym?"

Quietest Eleanor Gregory Verna Hughes

Most Dignified
Ralph Turner
Ruby Helms

Most Efficient
Laura Hopkins
Dorothy Holt

Most Musical Lloyd Burge Handy Barbara Ann Handy

Biggest Flirts Ray Lawson Thelma Pendleton Noisiest Ervin Cassidy Margie Carter.

WHO'S WHO

Most Athletic small willing agreed willing agreed a

19ck Bell Equin Clark Class Clowns

POON SALAN SOLLAN SOLLA

Most Handsome Wharton Francis Carolyn Thompson Prefix Profix Prof

SPECIAL FEATURES





JUNIORS

Annie Adkins, Maxine Fain, Junior Vipperman, Sammie Foley, James Robert Justice, Jimmey Floyd, Fulton Clark, Edward Walker, Harley Walker, Betty Mae Webb, Betty Jean Hazelwood, Ann West, Arlene Hughes, Margaret Hopkins, Louise Holt, Sadie Williams, Mrs. Powell, Una Adkins, Mary Ruth Hundley, Emma Jean Coleman, Frances Dunkley, Betsy Ross Clark, Patsy Owens, Nadean Morse, Mary Lee Rogers, Lorene Belton, Claudine Rogers, Irene Blaylock, Mary Jo Murray, Juanita Slate, Annette Agee. Advisor, Mrs. Powell.



SOPHOMORES

Aaron Wood, Ernest Willard, Bobby Hodge, Sammy Floyd, Linwood Simmons, Frank Harris, Donald Wood, H. P. Howell, Lenard Puckett, Billy Gunter, Thomas Clifton, Elinor Ray Owens, Nellie Blair, Betty Mae Roberson, Virleane Rogers, Betty Sue Hill, Miss Persohn, Elda Lawson, Dovie Hughes, Betty Jean Williams, Annie Bell Hall, Marion Wood, Thelma Rakes, Janie Handy, Helen Scott, Kitty Hazelwood, Joy Lou Simmons, Peggy Lou Hopkins, Ruth Willard, Rachel Hundley, Nancy Hopkins, Lennis Martin, Betty Whitten, Frances Haley. Not Pictured: Mary Vipperman, Page Clark. Advisor, Miss Persohn.



NINTH GRADE A

Patsy Goard, Betty Lou Collins, Barbara Willard, Idallas Holt, Florence Martin, Margaret Hazelwood, Thenia Lawson, Doris Staples, Madeline Howell, Earlene Hubbard, Betty Lou Branch, Nancy Clark, Elizabeth Handy, Lillian Williams, Charlene Roberson, Albion Turner, Billy Simmons, Dale Powell, Randoph Hutchins, Joe Hazelwood, Lane Williams. Not Pictured: Raymond Curry, Edward Gray, Frank Heath, James Lawson. Dorn Williams, Mary Lee DeHart. Advisor, Mrs. Hopkins.



NINTH GRADE B

Shirley Roberson, Betty Sue Martin, Ruth Hall, Betty Mae Fain, Dorothy Hughes, Mae Dickerson, Mary Joyce Fields, Ruby Owens, Ralph Beasley, William Lee Ross, Betty Lee Gregory, Betty Ann Stigall, Evelyn Blaylock, June Belton, Kenneth Cain, Glen Ed. vard Clark, Charles Flippin, David Church, Clevis Carter, Dillard Powell, Edward Spence, Thomas Inman. Not Pictured: Ralph Williams, Yvonne Holt, Belle Hopkins, Betty Lou Quesinberry. Advisor, Mrs. Hopkins.



EIGHTH GRADE A

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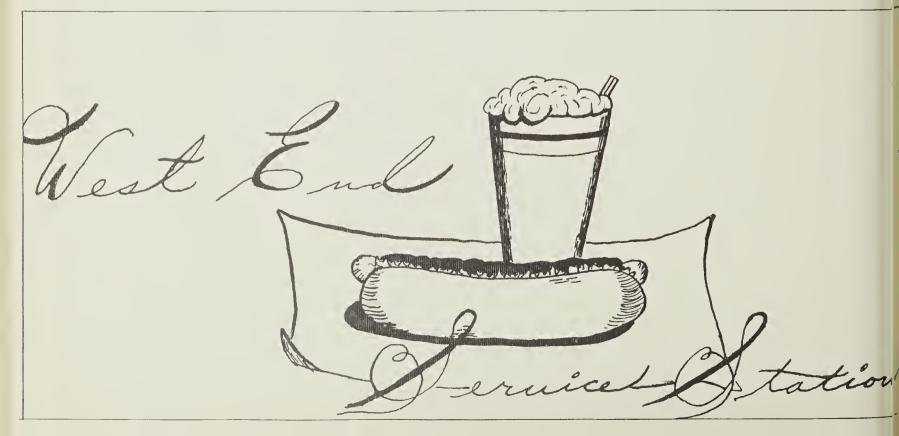
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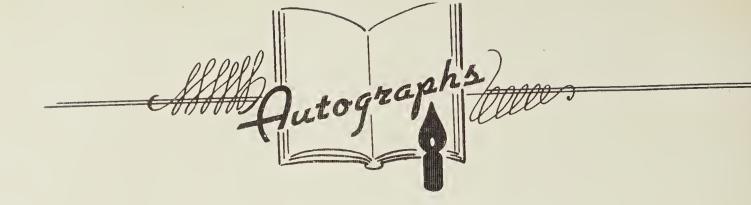
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On June 1, 1950, twenty-two young people ended their High School days as they marched down the aisle to receive their diploma. After graduation that night each went their own separate ways into the world. Here is a brief summary of what each is doing twenty-five years later.

Lloyd Thomas Burge and his wife Regena have two daughters. Sharon age fifteen and Teresa age ten. Lloyd is Assistant Manager at Leggets Department Store in Collinsville, and Regena is a housewife. They make their home at Villa Heights, Martinsville, Va. 24112

George Ervin Cassidy and his wife Kathy have two children. A daughter Bonita Gail age eighteen and a son George Ervin Jr. age seventeen. Ervin works at Axton Home Improvement Co. and Kathy works at Sales Knitting Co. in Martinsville. They reside on Longview Drive, Collinsville, Va. 24078.

Barbara Ann Handy (Died Nov. 1971) and her husband had two children. A daughter Dianne age twenty-four and a son Mike age twenty-three. Both children are married. Harry makes his home in Martinsville, Va. 24112. Near his children.

Laura Hopkins Edwards and her husband James have two sons. Andrew age three and a half, and Joe age two. James is a contractor working on the pipe line in Alaska. They reside on Route # 1, Stuart, Va. 24171.

Dorothy Holt Nowlin and her husband Elmo have one son Mitch who is twelve, and at this writing has a broken leg. Dorothy works at United Elastic Co. Div. of J.P. Stevens & Co., Inc. She has been there twenty-five years. Elmo is a self employed Contractor. They live at Route #5 Stuart, Va. 24171.

Margie Carter Cooper has one son Mark age twenty-two. Mark is married and in the Air Force atationed at Goldsboro, N.C. Margie works at DuPont Co. and has nineteen years of service. She lives on Route #5 Stuart, Va. 24171.

Verna Hughes Johnston and her husband James have three children. Two sons Roger age twenty-two and Jeffery age five. A daughter Kathy age nine-teen and is in college. Verna works at Memorial Hospital of Martinsville, and James works at Lowes. They live at 53 Riverview Ct. Martinsville, Va. 24112.

Gifford B. Willard and his wife Grace have two children. A son Richard age twenty-two and a daughter Awanda age seventeen. Gifford is retired from the Air Force after twenty-three years of service. They live at 2402E. 16th Ct. Panama City, Florida, 32401.

Edwin Ayers Clark and his wife Joyanne have two sons. Steven Thomas age fourteen and John Edwin age twelve. Edwin is empolyed by Dan River Mills and Joyanne is a Lab Tech. in the hospital at Danville. They live at 434 Berhshire Drive, Danville, Va. 24541.

Ruby Helms Purves and her husband David have two children. A son Tommy who is twenty-one and married. He works at Dowel Chemical Co. A daughter Rita Gail age eighteen and in college. David is employed at the Williamsburg College and Ruby is keeping house at the present. They live at 707 Jackson Drive, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

Robert Wharton Frances, Jr. and his wife Dolores have two children. A son Robert Kent age seventeen and a daughter Leilynda age eight. Wharton has had an interesting career in the Air Force. He has been there almost twenty-three years and hopes to make it twenty-five. They live at 1868C Jefferson Court, Langly Air Force Base, Virginia 23665.

Jack Bell (Luther D.) who is now called "Luke" and his wife Janine have 3 or 4 boys. Jack is a world traveler working as a consultant for Atlas Construction. They live at 1222 Woodchuck Lane, Huston, Texas. 77090 what time they are in the U.S.. This information was given to us by a friend of Jacks.

Ralph J. Turner and his wife Barbara have three children. A son Jeff age sixteen and two daughters Beth age fourteen and Alethea age thirteen. All students at Patrick County High School. Ralph is in Landscaping and Barbara is an Anethetist at R.J. Reynolds Patrick County Memorial Hospital. They live in Stuart, Va. 24171.

Gay Smart Brown and her husband
Frank have twelve children. Three sons
Michael, who is working and plans to go
to college, Christopher and Patrick
both in school. Nine daughters, Monica
is in Nurses training in Winston Salem,
N.C., Katherine, Maureen, Gloria Lynn,
Shawn, Susan, Ann Marie, Sarah and Teresa
are all at home and in school. Frank is
an electrician and works in Winston Salem
N.C. Gay is doing Private duty nursing
now. They live at 132 Archard Mt. Airy,
N.C.

Carolyn Thompson Williams and her husband Chris have three children. Becky who is married to Gary Nowlin and teaches at Woolwine Elementary School, Beverly is a Senior in the Nursing program at Medical College of Va. One son, Roger age sixteen is a Junior at Patrick County High School. Carolyn is the Lunch Room Manager at PCHS and Chris is employed by Stuart Lumber Corp, Patrick County School System and farming. They live at Box 424 Stuart, Va. 24171.

Thelma Pendleton Cardwell and her husband Joe have two children. A daughter Deborah age twenty and a son Brent. Thelma works at Madison and Joe farms. They live on Route # 1 Box 135 Mayodan, N.C.

Frances Hazelwood is employed by Hudson Drug Store in Stuart and has worked there for years. She is living in a Apartment on Main Street in Stuart, Va. 24171.

Betsy Williams Bowling and her husband T.J. have three sons, Darrell age twenty-one who works at the Stuart Lumber Corp., Brent Thomas age twenty works at Townes Funeral Home, Kim Holland age eighteen. Brent and Kim both attend Danville Community College. Kim works at Fuque Pontiac in Danville. A daughter Robin attends PCHS. T.J. and Betsy are co-owners of Ben Franklin Store and she is manager. T.J. is partner and manager of Patrick Hardware Corp in Stuart. They live in Stuart, Va. 24171.

Van Sharp and his wife Sisty have two children. A son Bryan eighteen attends Carson Newman College. A daughter Mary Jo age fifteen attends High school. Van is Terminal Manager for Roadway Express and Sisty works at Carson Newman College. They live at 1204 Leon Drive, Jefferson City, Tenn.

Ray Lawson and his wife Cora Belle have three children. Two daughters Laurine age nineteen and married, Suzanne age thirteen. A son Blaine age fourteen. Ray and Cora Belle both work at United Elastic Co. They live on Route # 4 Stuart, Va. 24171. They have one granddaughter.

Eleanor Gregory Gunter and her husband Winfred have six children. Three sons Wesley, Everett, and Stuart Three daughters Katharine, Teresa and Amy who is six months old. Winfred works at Schlitts Brewing in Winston Salem. They live on Route 1 Box 1910 Winston Salem, N.C. 24107

Nancy Puckett Terry and her husband J. Allen have three children. Two sons Leon age twenty-four and Joseph Jr. age seventeen. Joseph is a Senior at PCHS. A daughter Rhonda who is married, age twenty-two. Nancy is a Lab Tech at United Elastic Company, Div. of J.P. Stevens, Woolwine. Allen is a Building Contractor. They live at Route # 4 Stuart, Va. 24171.

We were deeply sadened by the deaths of our former teachers. Mrs. Virginia Paarfus, Mrs. Elva Powell, Mrs. Nellie Scott and our Principals Mr. J.V. Law and Mr. Robert P. Via.

We also were sorry to hear of the accident of Randell Verson (Carol Williams Vernon was our Mascot) son of Carol Vernon. We wish him a speedy recovery, and our prayers are with him.









